## WASHINGTON.

Suit to Be Instituted to Settle the Title to the Potomse Plats in the Distict of Columbia.

The Comptroller of Currency Makes Suggestions for Amendments to the National Bank Laws.

A BIG LAND SUIT. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The attorneygeral to-morrow will institute suit in apprene court of the District of Cois to settle the title to the Potomac tals, and especially that portion of them ich have been known for years as the Edwell meadows. The list of defendstatis very long, numbering 430, distributed with the state of the sta believed the Rappahannock and the patent is glaim and it is charged that the patent is sail and void for several reasons, the sail stist preprietors by Henry Bennett. It published a short local article, however, charging Bennett with having decoyed a half-witted girl into a room a few days ago and keeping her there coyed a half-witted girl into a room a few days ago and keeping her there may be day for a vile purpose. Information to the same effect has been filed with the county attorney, and witnesses have been subpensed for an investigation.

MEXICAN PROGRESS. and between the Rappahanneck and the ratomac rivers." The government will from the burden of proof upon these and other claimants, compelling them to and other cisimants, competing them to one into court and show on what gross by a special commission a point-smount of land involved is forty-seven ed by the department of public worse to

TRENHOLM'S REPORT. being now valuable the system has beesto the entire country, and how imole to the needs of communities in the fest and South, where vast natural re-

### A BIG STRIKE COMING.

Both Engineers and Brakem n of the Sunset Have Grievances. THE ENGINEERS.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 25 .- For the past on days trouble has existed between the outhern Pacific officials and the Brotherod of Locomotive engineers regarding differences of two engineers and the late and adjust matters, but without avail. To-day General Agent inal and decisive consultation with Gazeral Manager Hutchis.u. The engi-ners, although enticipating this visit and passes four days making requests for previous, did not receive the same, nor any word of explanation. They were compelled to pay 875 alroad fare at which they became much iscensed, and this has widened materially the oreech between men and company They claim that their request should not have been ignored and f eithe cut keenly. The committee is composed of an in dillgent and conservative although resolute and determined body of men. The offiintion and it will be a spirited conference and will do so in this instance. The chairman of the committee told your reporier to-night that the matter would be definitely settled before they reenaltely settled tamed home. Things look squally in milroad cheeles, and it would not surplise anybody if a strike was declared cers will act as organizers for within the next seven days. The sympa-Knights of Labor. thy of the public tends toward the en-

THE BRAKEMEN. The Brotherhood of Rallway Brakemen enta committee to day to-confer with general Agent Queroze, of the Withern Pacific company, regarding the trouble concerning wages. Nothing was ecomplished at this meeting. Assistant General Manager Kruttschnett of New Oreans is expected here to-morrow or next day and will give the men an audience, as it is boped settle the affair. The bakemen are in hearly sympathy with the Brothernood of Engineers in their legbles and will co-operate with them in any action taken. Everything tends towards a prolonged struggle uni as the change of the beauty action. demands of the brakemen are granted, as they are determined, and will not recede hen the position first taken.

### WACO.

Court Notes-The St. Louis Drummer Ready for Trial. special to the Gazerte.

Waco, Tax., Nov. 25 .- In the United States dis rict court to day an order was confessed at the rule day in November such faithful sheets of the railway start the Franklyn Laud and cattle Company. In No. 35, equity, Gordon Cunard to the compartment of a Monaco train that the company of the railway that the railway the railway that the railway the railway that the railway that the railway the railway that the railway the railway that the railway tha

T. A. Roche et al., on a postmaster's bond, was concluded, and the jury gave the government a verdict for \$2500.

J. A. Grahaw, the St. Houis drummer who killed Will Lamb, a Chicago drummer, at the supper table in the McCleiland hotel last winter, is here to stand his trial. The case was to come up is the district court this morning, but was postponed for the arrival of witnesses from Bell county, who are expected on every train. The trial will probably proceed to morrow. Graham bears himself cheerfully, as though confident of acquittal. The state's attorney says he will do his best to convict Graham and has hopes of succeeding in so doing. The case is elleiting much interest, especially among traveling men, several of whom are here waiting over to see the result.

waiting over to see the result.
George H. Daniels, aged about forty
years, and halling from New Camberland,
W. Va., was locked up this morning as a
lunatic, not fit to be at large, but was af-

The Free List to be Enlarged and Poreign Capital Encouraged. CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 25 .- An import-

consider the best remedy for overcoming TRENHOLM'S REPORT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 — The annual sport of W. L. Trenholm, comptroller of arrency, contains suggestions for the ground that the production of silver must be cheapened so as to diminish the loss in the soul a dozen instances, including the costingent liability of shareholders, the sport of the present in the reserve, the limit as loss to individuals, more thorough exmination of banks and their protection against unusual state taxation. The spelfe character of these suggestions is withheld for the present. Mr. Trenholm defines to say whether his report continues and taxation on other mines to a similar taxation on their mines to a similar taxation on other mines to a the evils resulting from the depreciating belies to say whether his report con-limits all taxation on other mines to a also any specific recommendations in re-single tax never to exceed 2 per cent sni to the modification of the law maksni to the gross product. The
bill provides that no interior duties
can be placed by the states
on mining productions, and reduction
works are to bear but a single tax, not to exc.ed 86 per \$1000 on the value of the property and machinery. The bill em-powers the president to grant special mining privileges for a term of ten years, the capital so invested to be exempt from every ax but the stamp tax. The Washington, Nov. 25—A report maked Washington from the West tolight that an attempt had been made to ist of articles to be exempted from all duties embraces a score of articles imticles used in mining and agriculture are targely reduced. The bill also awards wis conveyed there in the report from the West.

While House, and the first intelligence of of the attempt upon the president's life was conveyed there in the report from the West. able. It will give a powerful impetus to the already expanding national agriculture, and stimulate investments of foreign capital in mining.

### A POLITICIAN KILLED.

James Cavanaugh Shoots Patrick Hayden in Jersey City.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 25 .- Patrick Hayden, a well known politician and liquor dealer of this city, was shot and killed this afternoon in his saloon, corner Henderson and Eighth streets, by James aster mechanic of the road. Various domittees have been appointed to arbitate and adjust matters, but standing at the bar when Cavanaugh enwithout avail. To-day General Agent tered the room with a revolver in his Queroze gave audience to ano her committee, but nothing was accomplished. A committee consisting of Ben Pickering and John Beil of San Antonio, Col. Elips of El Paso, William Holmes, Robert Jakes and William Campbell of Houston, left for New Orleans to night to have the final and decisive consultation with The ball entered Hayden's side and he died four hours later. The cause of the died four hours later. The cause of the shooting is not defluitely known but some assert it was due to Hayden's alleged in with Cavanaugh's daughter, aged about thirty years.

### JOIN THE KNIGHTS.

Mears of the Miners' Association Resign to Go with Powderly.

PITTSBURG, PA., Nov. 25 .- At a meet ing of the Pittsburg branch of the Miners' association, at Banksville last night, President Costello, Vice-President Gallagher, Treasurer Taylor and Trustees Stroble, Alisop and Carnes offered their The engineers say they are right Stroble, Allsop and Carnes offered their there is reasonable ground for grantin the premises, and will maintain the position asken until the bitter end. The company say they are bound to sustain This action may result in adding the action of their officials when correct, and will maintain the might join the Knights of Labor. How the analogues received the Willey and Carnes offered their there is reasonable ground for granting the position asken until the bitter end. The might join the Knights of Labor. How the analogues received the writ."

This action may result in adding the condemned memory of the Miners' received by the condemned men quietly the condemned men quietly but prominent members of the Miners' association state that the organization will continue in existence and that State President Harris will be in the city in a few days to reorganize the association and elect new officers. The retiring offi-

### Judge Cook's Resignation.

special to the Gazette. GALVESTON, TEX., Nov. 25 -There is considerable discussion among the members of the bar over Judge Cook's resignation, and it is yet an open question whether the governor will accept the resignation or not. Numerous candidates ignation or not. Admerote Caping Galveston and Houston are springing up. The impression prevails that if Gov. Ireland will accept Cook's resignation, Judge Cleveland is the most prominent name yet suggested as successor to Cook.

It's a dangerous thing to corner an police can recognize them anywhere.

ta said company. The amount involved a \$135,000, and is alleged to be secured 7 a mortgage on 5000 head of stock cattle. The case of the United States vs. The Finest Enters in the World

### THE FIRE RECORD.

Half in Block of Business Houses Burned at Jefferson-The Loss is Thirty-Four Thousand Dellars.

The Wax Department of the Standard Oil Works on Fire—The Loss 8200,000. Other Blazes

Big Blaze at Jefferson. special to the Gazette.

JEFFERSON, TEX., Nov. 25 .- A fire broke out here this morning at about 4 o'clock at the corner of Austin and Polk

Mrs. Richardson, millinery establishment, loss about \$1000; insurance, \$500.
Estate of S M Haggerty, saloon and fixtures, \$1500; fully insured. E. E. Eberstadt, grocer, loss in re-moval of goods \$2000; covered by in-

N P. Lavy, jeweler, loss in removal of coods \$2506; covered by insurance. Dr. J. A. Nance, loss in removing his

fixtures, about \$250; covered by msur-Charles Young, barber shop, loss about

Eberstadt's establishment on westend and N. P. Levy's on the north checked the fire. The origin of the fire is un-

Fire at the Standard Oil Works. CLEVELAND, OHIO, Nov. 25 .- The wax department of the Standard Oli Works on Broadway is burning. Eight engines are playing on the fiames but it is feared the building will be a total loss. The loss will probably reach \$200,000.

Statue of Liberty on Fire

New York, Nov. 25 .- The heavy cloth NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The heavy cloth when he reads and drops it when he talks. curtain which, during the day time, covers the electric light lenses on the statue of liberty, caught are Monday night and fell on the light wood-work of the stair-case in the interior of the statue. It was only by the hardest work that a bad fire

gether with the greater part of his household effects. The probable loss is \$500 or \$600 with no insurance. The origin of the fire is not known as the family had retired for the night and barely escaped with their lives.

Biaze at Dentson.

Special to the Gazette.
DENISON, TEX., Nov. 25.—A small fire

Wabash avenue and Madison street was

Cough Cure. Price, 25 cents.

The Reasons Given.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Nov. 25 .- Judge Scott's order granting supersedess is parely formal. Without going into any "there is reasonable ground for grant-

received by the condemned men quietly with some expressions of pleasure, but few of surprise. They treated the super sedeas as a matter of course, and said little except to intimate an increasing be-ited that the Illinois supreme court would grant them a new trial, though they ad-

cated, until early in this century, when Napoleon I, decreed that it should become a house of education for the chlidren of the members of the Leglon d'Honneur. At present it is still occupied as a school—a branch of an lossitution whom headquarters are at 2. ion whose headquarters are at St. Denis; there only the daughters of officers are those of inferior grade are received, even those of privates being included. The chateau crowns a hill, and the village, with its fine old church, nestles under its protection, and has even encroached upon its garden, kiegdom, however, is to be merely that of the child of the chartes under its protection, and the slope almost under its frighten and users one, the slope almost under its frighten and users one almost of the global persuasions of the child of admitted; here the daughters of those of inferior grade are received, has even encroached upon its garden, rouning up the slope almost under its leaves. Standing in the public square, we see the pinnacles of the chateau rising above the roots of private dwellings, mysteriously mingling with them, as if all belonged to one rambling structure, crowned with a grand architectural motive. The castle, seen from every part of the surrounding country, makes a charming background for pictures, and so Ed-

ousrd Frere thought when he came here to visit, a relative in 1847. Besides, the visit a relative in 1847. Besides, the thatched cattages were picturesque and strangely furnished with old picces of pic uresque Louis XV. furniture, that must at one time have belonged to the chateau, and also attracted him. Pierre Edouard Frere, born in 1819, was the son of a Parislan music publisher. He had been a pupil of Paul Delaroche; under the teaching of this master he had already exhibited pictures in Paris, but his not being successful and in delicate health/combined with the charm of this quaint village, made him decide to quaint village, made him decide to move his family (his wife and child) to Ecouen—that has since become famous for its colony of painters. Here with his wife and child for models, the o'clock at the corner of Austin and Polk streets, which consumed nearly half a block before it was subdued. The buildings burned were owned by Dr. L. L. Sherrod of Marshall and were worth \$15,000, with no insurance. The following are the principal losers:

Jefferson Iron News, established and owned by Col. E. E. Overall, total loss about \$4000; insurance, \$1200.

P. Aldermen, dry goods, loss about \$3000; saved some goods; insurance, \$1000.

S. A. Thompson, boots and shoes, loss about \$5000; saved some goods; insurance, against the backgrounds of the interiors of pensants' cottages, he soon produced or ginal pictures that needed no historic motto to make them acceptable to the motto to make them acceptable to the artistic world. Frere's peculiarly re-flued and delicate nature, which had been overpowered in Paris by the painters then in fashion, here, in this quiet village, that forty years ago was much farther from Paris than it is now with modern improvements for traveling, developed his natural gitt and that peculiar art with which nature has endowed him. He painted the simple subjects of peasant life as he saw them, giving interest to the humblest objects hanging on these walls, and an expression and life to the people who inhabited these humble dwellings, with a sentiment not forced, that appealed to the intelligent observer

### MR. BAXTER'S PROPHECIES.

What He Sees in Daniel's Dreams About the Beasts. Chicago Tribune.

Among the many clergymen who took part in the prophetic conference at Farwell Hall last week was the Rev. M. Baxter. He is a heavy-set Englishman, with bushy gray hair and a tumultuous beard. He screws an eye-glass into his right eye when he reads and drops it when he talks. thoughts hop along on frequent stopping-stones of "Pins" and "chs." He preached three times yesterday in a little wooden church on the corner of Sangamon street and Washington boulevard. To tell the was averted, and the great statue was saved from roin.

Dwelling House Burned.

Special to the Gazette.

Big Springs, Tex., Nov. 25.—A fire to-night consumed a frame dwelling. house belonging to George Ragrat.

lurid. One represented a very small boy pulling the ears of a very large lion; another pictured the peculiar beast of which Daniel spoke. It was red and chubby, and on top was the little horn, carled up as the' with the colle, while the ten big borns were all huddled together trying to get out of the way. This animal was the text of Mr. Baxter's afternoon discourse. After reading the two chapters in the scriptures referred to

Wabash avenue and Madison street was damaged by fire early this morning to the extent of about \$800. The first started in room No. 47 on the third floor in a lot of bed clothing. A panic ensued among the guests of the hotel. Worren rushed out screaming in their night clothes. The first was like a lion with wings, and whole house. I was over half an hour before the biaze was extinguished. Here it is. [Mr. Baxter pointed to a longer at Luckily no one was injured. "The first was like a lion with wings, and Luckily no one was injured. "The first was like a lion with wings, and Luckily no one was injured. "The first was like a lion side p, or a list money-making, so he has esshouldn't know, you see, what is coming. It is money-making, so he has esshouldn't know, you see, what is coming. It is money-making, so he has esshouldn't know, you see, what is coming. It is money-making, so he has esshouldn't know, you see, what is coming. In the morning to the shouldn't know, you see, what is coming. The should be a warning to us not to partake of intoxicating beverages before when my lady is apt to be by herself a husband and his self, and beg her with his persuative veriental eloquence to bring forth whatever she can spare and oe enriched whatever she can sp before the blaze was extinguished.
Luckily no one was injured. "The fi e was undoubtedly incendiary," said Chief Sweeney. "The fire did not start in room 47 sione. The hotel was on fire in six ifferent places on different floors and disconnected."

Pure Popular Preparation—Red Star Comp. Curs. Price, 25 cents.

Here it is. [Mr. Baxter pointed to a much stamina, and by dist of many gesters, the lion slood up like a man; in other words, he bowed down before Jesus Christ. And then came up a beast like a bear—the Medo-Persian kingdom—and then a leopard, that devoted the bear. The leopard, of course, was Alexander, and in his turn was overtight and come by Julius Cosar, the beast with discovered a sort of shame in was Alexander, and in his turn was over-come by Julius Cosar, the heast with horns—the ten horns and the little horn, and a mouth speaking great things, gone to the bland dealer, whom they horns—the ten horns and the little and some to the bland dealer, whom the and a mouth speaking great things, gone to the bland dealer, whom and a mouth speaking great things, gone to the bland dealer, whom and a mouth speaking great things, gone to the bland dealer, whom and a mouth speaking great things, gone to the bland dealer, whom and the speaking great the first speaking great to be seen the first speaking great things, gone to the bland dealer, whom a property great and the speaking great things. Gone to the bland dealer, whom and the speaking great things, gone to the bland dealer, whom and the speaking great things. Gone to the bland dealer, whom and the speaking great things. Gone to the bland dealer, whom and the speaking great things. you know. But the fourth beast had ten horss-think of it! Each born meant a parely formal. Without going into any particulars, or giving any reasons, he simply certified that in his opinion all. But you say in the old Roman dams I get from the dealer in old clothes. empire there are now twenty-three king- He must make bis profits, sh? Well

A Dog Whips a Bedger.

Special to the Garette.

HOUSTON, TEX., Nov. 25.—About 200

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Houston of Salo The badger of Salo The badger was brought here from Arisons and pitted sgainst Baldwin's noted fighter Joe. The badger was a savage cresture, and made a ferce fight, but the dog made short work of him, and won the battle in thirty seconds.

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A Dog Whips a Bedger.

Special to the Garette.

Ari Journal for November.

Econen is a quiet village some eight tween an English buil dog and an American badger, for a purse of \$800 The badger was brought here from Arisons and pitted sgainst Baldwin's noted fighter by the company of the constable Anne de Montmorency in the reign of Francis I Since the death and will be proved the reign of Francis I Since the death and will be proved the form the third of its first owner, in 1567, at the battle of its first owner, in 1567,

more than make the suggestion."

Mr. Baxter went through the world as Casar knew it and apportioned it off in

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A CURIOUS TRADE.

What Becomes of the Half-Worn Dresses of Women.

Chicago Tribune.

There is one line of business in Chicago that has been quietly increasing year by year, without much comment on the part of the public or much advertising on the part of those interested in the trade. This is the purchasing and selling of women's second-hand clothes. The lady whose dresses accumulate in her wardrobe until they get somewhat passe in style has a quist way of disposing of these garments which she is not apt to confide to her hus and, nor indeed anyone except some dear friend whom she knows to be in a similar situation. With changes she is enabled to purchase a new gown without drawing upon the good nature of her natural provider or testing the elastic capacities of his purse.

Party dresses are particularly apt to go to the second-hand dealer, for fashion decrees that such a dress shall be worn but a limited number of times, and it is thus laid on the shelf long before it is suffi-ciently damaged t. warrant such a proceeding. Plush cloaks, which never wear out, but which become as wearlsome to their owners as a reiterated jest, are another sort of apparel which can be found almost invariably in the stores of the enterprising merchants. A plush cloak will wear out any number of linings, but by the time a lady has tried lining of all the primary colors and got down to the secondary, she naturally gets a little tired when she looks at her familiar outdoor friend, companion of her walks, cover for her deaeit, and aid to her coquetries, and begins to think of other cloaks and wrappings new. To be sure, the cloak cost her \$60, and will only bring \$5 from the cautions dealer, but, the likely way of getting a new garment being to dispose of the old, she takes the

DENISON, TEX., Nov. 25.—A small free occurred on Main street between Merick and Barrett avenues in a house belonging to Mr. Rice and occupied by Reuben Taylor as a meat market. The fire was caused by some hay catching fire in the rear end. Very Ittle damage was done. The firemen were on the ground very promptly and laid their hose, but did not have to use it.

Panic in a Hetel.

Cuicago, Ill., Nov. 25.—The Continental hotel at the southeast corner of Wabash hvenue and Madison street was

Wo chspters in the scriptures referred to above, the speaker said:

"Daniel, you see, had this vision at night. If he had done as the people in the people in the people in the country, but some of you may know—but if he had done as the people in my country, but some of you may know—but if he had done as the people in my country bromptly and laid their hose, but did not have to use it.

Panic in a Hetel.

Cuicago, Ill., Nov. 25.—The Continental hotel at the southeast corner of Wabash hvenue and Madison street was dome; see map. This is true, and as then, he gave her \$2.50 for the dress. She can have it back for \$5. That right? He must live! (The dress had cost her \$40 Wer will do that for us easily en right; let at the start.) But she pockets her pride us never question Daniel's veracity.

"The first kingdom of the ten will be Kegland. Ireland and Northero Scotland of course will be separated from her, as they were not part of Casar's domain. Daniel and Mr. Gledstone are

in order to make it conform with the old better of the conformation of the conformatio

Now, then, who buys these dresses, these pretty draped dresses of cashmer and mull, from which an aristocratic per fume still floats, and which bear in their draping the impress of a taste for classic effects and a knowledge of South Ken-

sington methods?
Perhaps the best use they serve is to provide working-girls with ready-made,

Inexpensive, and well-made clothes. There are many sorts and kinds of working girls, and the majority of them might be too proud, and a few of them too fasticious to avail themselves of this method of going well-dressed. But there are some who take very kindly to these feathers which have been worn by fluer birds. A thuny thing happened a few we as ago. which have been worn by fluer birds. A flueny thing happened a few weeks ago, a lady on one of the far south avenues turned a number of dresses over to the soliciting agent of a second-hand shop near Twenty-second street, and among them was a very pretentions robe of royal purple velvet, with a sort of shell plaining lined with delicate pluk, it supported a huge Elizabethan collar and a heavy train fell from the shoulders in stately wealth of fabric. It had seen some graud occasions in its day, but its day was past. This lady asked for a second girl in the Sanday articles.

Tribune, and in the afternoon of the day came a maiden from the Norseland, prout of carriage and firm of limb, whom the of carriage and firm of limb, whom the mistress went to consult in the basement When she saw her sae stood For she seemed, and she could hall. aghast. not tell quite why, to be confronted with the ghost of her former self.

wildly what her sins had been, and fell into a coglitation about the Irish barshees who kindly come to give one pointers on approaching death. Suddenly she perceived the resemblance to herself to end in the come to herself to end in the gown, the train of which had been nipped in its flow, but the wealth of adornment of which was undisturbed, the advanment of which was undisturbed, the Elizabethan collar held a plebian head in a rather uncomfortable but effectively proud pose. For the sake of her family and her friends, and perhaps for her own sake as well, the lady thought it best to let the damsel go ner way.

Bat here is another tale with another ending. A merry little actress, who could dance so well that no one perceived she could not sing, was in the opportunity by the horns. As a result of habit whenever her company reached her ingenuity she is enabled to declare Chicago of taking the dresses of which she was tired to a friend in the old-clothes line, whose first name was Isaac. One day she sent a dress that she was in a vandary over. "It stoem't it just right," thought she; "the sleeves were always baggy. Why, I can reach my head with my arms and feed myself quite comfortably—a thing that comfortably—a thing that one can never do in a dress that fits half-way! It's comfortable and warm to be sure No doubt many a poor creature would be glad of it. But then, after all, it has no style!" So it went bay with a needle. The pretty fripperies of the stage were all be-draggled and thrown aside, the jaunty traveling suits had gone this way and that, and one shivering day when the baby was asleep the little actress found berself in a dim room at the back of the pawnbroker's shop looking among the crowded rows of dresses to find some-thing to keep the cold from her. Sud-denly she made a discovery. It was a pisie, dark flannel, neatly made, and warm and soft. The trader had had it a long time and made an easy bargain. There was a feverish transfer of a few hard-earned coins and the lit a actress went home and wept over the familiar re-minder of happier days, which she had reclaimed in her cast-off dress.

Taxing scrip.

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 25 .- It appears from information received at Collector Crenshaw's office that in April, 1878, the Georgia Land and Lumber com-pany of St. Simon, began issuing scrip in the shape of bank paper, which was used to pay off their hands and other local indebtedness. This scrip was also taken in their neighborhood as currency in payment for ferriage and mer-chandise, and also in payment of taxes in Giynn county. In 1884 Lodge, Meigs & Co. succeeded to the business of the Georgia Land and business of the Georgia Land and Lumber company, and continued the issuance of the scrip. The collector, after receiving notice of this business, called the attention of the company to the fact that under his interpretation of the law they were liable to the 10 per cent. tax on bank circulation. Upon his report to the department at Washington the commissioner of internal revenue holds that the Dodge-Meigs company shall pay \$8000 within the next ten days for the tax due, and that suit will be instituted against the Georgia Land and Lumber company and the Dodge Meigs Lumber company and the Dodge Meigs company for the balance of the tax due— \$18,000. It is ilkely some interesting litigation will result.

Schoone: Ownsso Lust.

DETROIT, MICH., Nov 25 .- The schooler Owasso, it is feared, has gone down at Lake Erie with a crew of nine persons. She cleared Saturday last from Fairport, Ohio, with a cargo of 600 tons of coal for Detroit. She was insured for \$4700.

The Higgest Head in Town Is that mammoth cabbage head at the Fort Worth Grocer Co's. He sure to